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ind by their visitors, in all the Careful records are kept, an

able-bodied men who apply are a chance to work, as in open or there is an abundance of work had in the city. It is the plan Buchanan not only to meet the late necessities, but to make

One pitiful case recently reported as that of a mother, who was in abbitely destitute circumstances, and it who has several able-bodied sonsing in the city. Legal steps will doubt be taken in this case, to make see men provide for the support of cir old mother. One of the most rious problems is that of the drunkin husband, with an innocent wife affamily. Help to such a family is supetimes only an aid to the husband

I the Methodist Institute, at Nine th and Main, the work, while car on in many lines, is largely for teless men. Dormitories are provided a clean heds and a dining-room with in wholesome fare, where a man wh gotten to the end of his resource or make a fresh surt.

In the chapel.

The institute has recently employed a lady missionary, who is doing an exceinint work among the women and children of the vicinity, having several classes, both of mothers and children. The missionary reported in the course of her visits yesterday an old woman with an injured hip, who is unable to get from her bed because she cannot afford to buy a pair of crutches.

Any one who has an old pair, or who would donate a pair, would enable a helpless old woman to get about, and at least take care of herself.

Among the winderers who are at present inding shelter at the Institute is a stranded artist named Knocke, who has put in some of his pare time for the last few days in making some excellent sketches of the interior of the institute, two of which are reproduced in this paner. He shows ability as a free-hand srifet and in light sketches, and Mr. Sharpe has interested himself in securing some suitable form of employment for him.

Need Clothing.

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Need Clothing.

The need of second hand clothing is greatly felt at all the missions. The experimendary states and of the practice of some herions seending warons about collecting clothes to be sold.

Any kind or second-hand clothing and choices on he used to advantage. Mr. Sharpe said tast night that he did not that a single pair of shoes left for distribution.

Any one who has either clothes on shoes may call up the Cliters' Relief Association, 3921, or the Methodis. In titule, 36323, and the package with in colled for.

sociation Held Last Night and Largely Attended.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Bowman Contends for the Dignity of the Men in Mercantile Lines.

mond Fruit and Produce Association was tective Association, Third and Main Streets, last night. Although the even-ing was stormy and uninvillag, one or more members of the twenty-five firms represented in the association was prosent, together with a number of invited

President's Report.

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The report of the president, Mr. Barney Bowman, was received by the association with frequent outbursts of applause. In his report Mr. Bowman said, in part:

"The day is past when men can rightfully disregard the noble side of commercial life. Business was once held in sovereign contempt. Men in the past preferred to attribute the growth of civilization, not to material things, but to the

own conscious recognition of that dignity

Davis says:

"I can truly say that the larger part of the people to whom we are giving assistance at the public charities are people that couldn't work if they had work given to them. We have old people and infirm persons that must be practically surported. And then there are a number of old-time negroes, neople of the old type of darkey, who in their old age are without any provision for support, and who the city must look after!"

Closed Poor Suffering. nd who the city must look after. Colored Poor Suffering.

The Colored City Mission had a run n it yesterday from the aged colored cor of the city, with appeals for help. The poor people were lined up, and the provisions were issued to then is long as they lasted. Early in the Present and many of the poor people were turned away.

The amount of suffering is great, and the present situation has forced the colored mission to appeal to the public property of the public property. States. But they are slowly, but surely giving way to another class. The busi-

perity. The large movement of the en tire country toward commercial expansion and prosperity has not gone on without leaving a deelded effect on the business we merchants of the city of Richmond pursue. We enjoy a share of the good times. Increased sales greater profits make the heart of the commission merchant feel glad. We perceive with gratitude the tremendous growth of Virginia and North Carolina as producing States. We have Carolina as producing States. We have cause to congratulate ourselves on the bigness of the produce business. A comparison of the quality, as well as the quantity, of produce coming from these commonwealths in years past, to belp but cause a feeling of elation

WORST OF WINTER. Stiff Wind at Norfolk and Seas Running High-Sleet and Snow. Kunning High—Sleet and Snow, [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., February 4.—The torm here to-day has been the worst of the winter. Sleet commenced falling early his morning, and, accompanied sometimes by rain and light snow, has fallen dimost continuously. The wind, too, has seen high and the sea rough, the wind slowing from the north with a velocity of thirty-six miles an hour at Cape Henry, Reports from other points in this section report similar weather conditions.

the present situation has forced the colored mission to appeal to the public for contributions of old clothes, bed-ding, fuel, feod or money to be sent in at once to the mission house, No, 202 East Leigh Street, or call 'phone 4881 and it will be sent for.

The Poor Are Suffering.

Listen to the cold, bleak winds, blowng again the doors and windows, while
we are warm, comfortable and happy,
such is not the case with the poor, slek
und cold children and old people. Any
ussistance at once sent to us, will go
i long way to cheer, warm and feed some
over souls.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WEST POINT, VA., February 4.—Durng the night snow and rain fell, and the ground is covered with snow and sleet

Snow Falls All Day.

Almost Blizzard at Suffolk.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

esting Program.

EXAMINE R. F & P.

RAILROAD TO DAY

The 2-cent-passenger-rate hearing will e resumed before the Corporation Com-nission this merning at 11 o'clock, The delmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac

tomach, Liver, and Kidneys after all the had failed. If you are still skeptical oust try one bottle of the celebrated

Work of Produce Men.

| Special to The Times-Dispatch. | | SUFFOLK, VA., February 4.—Suffolk | Sufference | Sufference | Sufference | Sufference | | Sufference | Sufferen

McGill Catholic Union Has Interesting Program.

The McGill Catholle Union entertained ast evening at their rooms, at Sixth and Franklin Streets, a large gathering of their friends being prosent, regardless of the stormy evening.

The entestainment included musical, literary and social features, among those taking part being Dr. William J. Cowardin and brother. Miss Mary Manning, Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Steinbrecher and Mr. Canepa, who furnished musical selections, with accompaniment by Miss Nina Ramdolph, Miss Steinbrecher also made a recitation which was greatly enjoyed. Following these exercises refreshments were served and a pleasant social evening followed.

"Opportunities for accomplishing great things in the future will not be wanting; they never cease to come. Compare the splendid condition of the trade nowadays they never cease to come. Compare the splendid condition of the trade nowadays with what it was before this association took hold, and you will realize the encouragement to do still better things. "I have arged the importance of looking mpon bushiess from the modern, high point of view. Commission merchants, as a rule, do not hold an enviable position in the business world. It is a reflection on the merchants themselves. My friends in order to command the highest respect we hust respect ourselves. Balke yourselves in your own exteem. "Let us stand for the light trades for which I plead. Let us bring a clampe of sentiment among ourselves, and a change of sentiment among ourselves, and a change of sentiment outside of us will take place. The city will recognize a new force, and we will become a power in the community. Already there has come under our chant doing business in this market; an enormous power for good or it! Hes potential in our hands.

"Let every member work for the goneral good, and all the members. Let each be unself-ish, and be willing to sacrifice time and money. If need he, for the general good, and all will be directly benefited."

Officers Elected.

After the report of the president bad been read and ordered Sprad upon the

After the report of the president bac een read and ordered spread upon the dinutes, an election of officers for the

PRODUCE ASSOCIATION



MR. BARNEY BOWMAN,
President of Richmond Fruit and Pro- Vice-President of Richmond Fruit and duce Association.
Produce Association.

SUGGEST THAT CITY BUY NEW SITE FOR CONGREGATION

Mayor Vigorously Opposes Erection of Memorial Chapel and Parish House Within St. John's Burying Ground—Vetoes Ordinance.

A communication from Mayor McCar-thy, returning without his approval the ordinance authorizing the vostry of St. John's Church to creet a memorial chape, and parish-house within the enclosure of the church and burial ground, was read at the meeting of the Common Council

the church and burial ground, was read at the meeting of the Common Council last night. In setting forth lils reasons for withholding his signature from this ordinance, the Mayor said:

1. The small parcel of ground enclosed at St. John's Church is the most renowned historical spot in all America, and it should not be marred, altered, modified, occupied or transformed for any ordinary cause. In fact, the two modern structures already there ought to be removed, and especially the watchman's house, for especially the watchman's house, for which there is hardly any excuse. One good reason is generally thought to be sufficient, but in this matter I feel that I ought to suggest other good

that I ought to suggest other good reasons.

The ordinance does not prescribe the exact location of the proposed building in the square; does not limit the size of the house to be built or the height of it, nor does it prescribe for the building any style of architecture, ladapting it or conforming it to its surroundings.

3. The ordinance provides that the proposed building shall not "materially" interfere with the rights of any person occupying or using the ground, etc., in the enclosure, but I am at a loss to know how it would be possible to erect this structure without interfering with both the material and the sentimental rights not only of persons "occupying and using the ground," but of the whole people of this city and of the Commonwealth of Virginia. It is also provided in this ordinance that the proposed building shall be so built and arranged that it will not "endanger" the St.

Work for Temple.

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cient guarantee of the quality of an

article to know that it was bought

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at Galt's.

Joha's Church building by fire, This provision of itself suggests a possible danger to the venerable building already there, but seems to overlook the fact that the presence of more buildings on the lot must necessarily increase the danger of the destruction of all, and would also obstruct the view from some directions and greatly increase the incongruities of the scene.

4. If I am correctly informed, a parish house is dovoted to entertainmenta, amusements, testivals and other uses, such as are not permitted in the church itself, and if this be true, I see no reason why so rare a piece of ground should be devoted to this purpose. It would seem that a building combining a memorial chapel and a parish house would necessarily be of considerable size.

5. I respectfully submit that so long

memorial chapel and a parish house would necessarily be of considerable size.

5. I respectfully submit that so long as the present congregation is willing to use this property as it is, the arrangement is desirable; but if it appears that the congregation must have a larger building and other necessary accessories, provision should be made elsewhere. In other words, I do not believe that the present sentimental value of these grounds should be sacrificed to the utilities of even so worthy an organization as this congregation of godly people, but, on the contrary, believe that it would be far better for the city and the people to purchase and present to the congregation a site of sufficient to the congregation as the of sufficient and such other institutions as the congregation might determine to erect and operate; and, rather than sacrifice the trees, the hoary stones, the impressive landscape, the antique beauty of the spot, or even the mere space, also to erect the building.

After the reading of the document the Mayor's veto message and the ordinance were referred to the Committee on St. John's Buryley Ground.

called the roll and personally counted in men, and that none were absent. If said that no persons had joined the combarracks without having been de

D barracks without having been detected.

He told of the patrol of the town by D Company and the fact that no soldiers were found in the town, and finally he told of the return from the patrol and the surrender of arms and the locking of the arms in the racks. The inspection of guas on the following morning was explained. It was found, he said, that none of the guns had been used, or if they had been, they had been cleaned over night. Calling for guns furnished to the committee by the War Department, Senator Fornker asked the witness. Harris said it could not be done in less than ten minutes, and he then went through the movements.

After testifying that twould be impossible to clean the guns in the dark, Harris stated that annuntition was given out by the wartermaster, and cach man enquired to account for the use of each cartidge. Each man at Brownsville, testified Harris, had twenty rounds of ammunition was made immediately after the firm. He did not know that any ammunition was made immediately after the firm. He did not know that any ammunition was missing, no complaint laving been made. HEARST UNABLE TO SPEAK HERE iis secretary, has sent to the committee appointed to arrange for a mass meeting in advocacy of a labor temple in this city a reply to the effect that previous engagements will prevent him from accepting the invitation to address the laboring people of Richmond. Riboring people of Richmond.

The committee, however, will not accept the secretary's letter as conclusive, and at least two of the members will go to Washington whon Mr. Hearst speaks to a mass meeting in that city, and urge lim in person to come to Richmond.

The laboring men associated with the unions of the city are anxious to hear many the second of the city are anxious to hear members of the city are anxious to hear many the second of the city are anxious to hear members of the city and the city are anxious to hear members of the city and the city and the city and the city are consideration, since he has on several occasions been a leading spirit in such movements.

ARRESTED HERE.

Man Wanted in Other Places Cap-

Man Wanted in Other Places Captured by Richmond Officers.

Junius Booker (colored) was arrested yesterday by Captain Temilison and Sergeant Wiltshire, of the detective feree, at the request of the authorities of Gumberland Courthouse. Va.

Sergeants Wiltshire and Glison arrested J. A. Fitzgerald, a young white man, at the request of the authorities of Blackstone, Va. It seems that Fitzgerald was charged with having skipped his board bill, which he calined amounted to only \$2.25. He says he had received money to pay his expenses home, and had told his foreman at Blackstone that he would send the money he owed after he had arrived at his home.

CHARGED WITH SELLING Spott Robinson, a colored MINOR

WHISKET IU MINUM
Spott Robinson, a colored barkecher,
who runs a place at Eighteenth and
Franklin Streets, was arrested has
night by Detective Sergeant Wiltshirs
on the charge of having sold liquer to
a minor. The warrant upon which the
arrest was made was sworn out by a
father whose boy, it is alleged, had
bought a drink in the morning, which
had put him to sleep for the rest of the
day. The boy is between twelve and
thirteen years of age.

P. H. Cousins, colored, was arrested yesterday on the charge of having stolen three cases of whiskey from a Chesapeake and Obie freight car. The negro was caught by Officers Meyer, Angle and Vest, and taken to the First Police Station.

Thirteen Arrests.

RAISE SALARY OF The Cough of CITY ATTORNEY Consumption

Common Council Votes Him \$5,000 a Year and Assistant at \$2,000.

POLICE FORCE GETS RAISE

It Was Salary Increase Night in the Common Council-Other

The Common Council at its regular

nceting last night disposed of a great number of matters, but without entirely completing the business before it, adjourned until Thursday night. No proposition of great importance of public interest was finally disposed of, perhaps the nearest approach thereto being the pas-sage of an ordinance providing for an in-crease of the City Attorney's salary to \$5,000 per year, and giving him an assist-ant who will be named by him, and whose salary shall be \$2,000 per annum. The ordinance to permit the Chesapeake and Ohlo to bulld spur tricks across the streets and to construct same over the old basin from Seventh to Ninth Streets on property owned by it was passed by the lower branch, and now goes to the burner branch.

qualified voters and to forbid women dispensing liquors, created some eiscussion in the nature of a legal discussion, but this ended in the sending of the ordinance to the table.

The salaries of police efficers were increased, including those of the chief and the clerk to the board, and the ordinance now goes to the other branch for concurrence. The increase is 10 per cent, all around.

Detail of Session.

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Immediately after the usual opening preliminaries the mearage of Mayor McCarthy vetoing an ordinance to permit the vestry of St. John's Church to construct a parigh-house and memorial chapel within the church-yard was read, and, without discussion thereon, was sent to the Committee on St. John's Burying Ground, from which it came.

Works at \$3 per day. Adopted, Mr. Carnon voting no.

To fix number and compensation of employes of the Water Department, increasing pay of clerk and stenographer from \$500 to \$550. Adopted, Messrs. Cannon and D. M. White voting no.

Fixing pay of inspector of the Street Department at \$3.5 per day. Adopted, Messrs. Cannon and D. M. White and President Peters voting no.

Fixing pay of employes of Street Cleaning Department at \$2 per day. Adopted, Messrs. Cannon and D. M. White voting no.

To fix compensation of laborers in Street Department at \$2 per day. Adopted, Messrs. Cannon and D. M. White voting no.

Mr. Cary also opposed the motion to elect, and advocated giving the attorney power to select.

The Neagle substitute was lost, Mr. E. D. Richardson and Mr. Neagle alone fayoring it.

Mr. Cannon's amendment to make the attorney's salary \$4,500, instead of \$5,000, was lost without division. He then moved that the salary of the assistant be made \$2,000 per annum. Adopted, 17 to 10.

The amended ordinance fixing the two salaries at \$5,000 and \$2,000 was then defeated, 19 ayes to 9 noes.

Mr. Mills changed from aye to no, in order to move a reconsideration, which he did, and then moved to lay the ordinance on the table. It took this course.

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It quiets the cough, heals the inflamed membranes. We publish the formulas J. C. Ayer Co. of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

Commerce, the Travelers' Protective Association, the Retail Merchants' As-

Association, the Rotall Merchants' Association, and other hodies.

The resolution was adopted, 25 to 2, after several efforts to amend had falled.

A compromise, as a result of which an agreement in the long-standing controversy between the city of Richmond and Itlelimond Co.L.g. as to sewer taxes was received, from the Finance Committee. The amount involved ig about \$3.00. The compromise resolution was adopted, after Mr. Pollard had explained the nature of it.

for Mr. Pointre man expanses.

of it.

The ordinance providing for the employment of an additional cirk in the office of the City Treasurer was taken up under suspension of the rules and passed.

The salary is \$990, The ordinance to permit the Lee Camp Soldiers' Home to keep and maintain not more than fifty' hogs was taken up and

passed,

A large number of ordinances relative to increasing salaries or wages of various city employes, reported from the Committee on Ordinances, Charter and Reform, were referred to the Committee on Finance.

An ordinance amending the Umlauf carly-closing law so as to forbid the sala of liquor by others than qualified voters and the dispensing of liquors by women

and the dispensing of liquors by women provoked some discussion, Mr. Cannon opposing it on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Umlant stated that the City Attorney had declared the ordinance absolutely

egal.
Mr. Pollard urged the passage of the

Mr. D. M. White declared that the Su-Mr. D. M. White declared that the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia had recently decided in a case from Danyllie that the Council had just the power it was here proposed to exercise.

Mr. Billey raised the point that the proviso that only licensed voters should self liquor would preclude a woman engaging in the business.

self liquor would preclude a woman engaging in the business.

Mr. Morton and Mr. Pollock advocated Mr. Cannon's motion to recommit the ordinance. This motion prevailed, and the matter took that course.

An ordinance to amend one prohibiting the carrying of fired and by minors was bassed.

An ordinance to product the trrowing of sample payages of medicine into yards and porches was passed.

An ordinance to permit the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to construct certain spur tracks over the old basin between seventh and Twelfth Streets, reported from the Finance Committee, was passed, A resolution appropriating \$20,240 for A resolution appropriating \$20,246 for the construction of a sewer across the canal from the Tredegar Works was

Ordinances Introduced.

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After several attempts to secure an adJournment had failed, Air. Cannon succeeded in having the rules suspended and
the roll called for the presentation of
ordinances, resolutions and petitions,
Fewer than usual were presented, most
of them relating to tax refund and erroneous assessments, and going to the
Pinance Committee without being read
Among those introduced were the followlug:

Among those introduced were the following:
By Mr. Richards: To amend section S of the ordinance creating the Board of Health so as to require food inspectors, in addition to their other duties, to inspect scales, weights and measures and providing for a fine of \$2 to \$25 for the use of incorrect weights or measures or scales. Referred to Ordinance Committee.
By Mr. Mills: To increase the salary of the cierk of the Police Court from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum. To Ordinance Committee.
Ry Mr. Richards: To prohibit any person from manufacturing, selling or using any scales, is claraces, steelyards, weights or measures which are incor-

cal inspector, who shall be a physician or a skilled sauttarian, who shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office; and who shall, under the chief health officer, investigate all cases of contagious or infectious discases and enforcement of ouarantine regulations, etc., at a salary of \$1,500; also providing for a registrar of vital sutistics at a salary of \$1,200 per annum, and a stonographer at \$600 per annum.

The Council thereupon adjourned until Thursday night at \$ 0'clock.

MATTER DELAYED. Dabney Proposition Did Not Come Up Last Night.

Come Up -Last Night.

The ordinance of the table, It took this course.

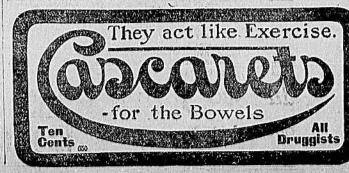
The ordinance fixing the salary of the foreman of the tapping force of the water department at \$3.25 per day; of foremen at pump-houses at \$2.75, and other employes of pump-house at \$2.50 per day; was adopted.

Adverse Report.

The Planance Committee reported adversely on the proposition of Mr. Lynch relative to the feasibility of selecting two High School sites. In the absence of Mr. Lynch, the repost was laid on the table.

The Finance Committee reported with favorable recommendation the Cary ordinance, appropriating \$10,000 to acquire a site and construct and furnish a Richmond building at the Jamestown Exposition, the sum manned to cover all expense heident to varrying out the recommendation.

Mr. Cannon explained the project, and recited the progress of the movement of the Board of Aldermen next Tuesday night, at which the bath of the Dabney of the probably come under the adjourned meeting of the Common Council on Thursday, night.



At the Institute.

and the man kept at the institution until his first pay day, when he may pay back \$2.75 per week for his beard, and be assisted in establishing himself in decent surroundings. Most of the men who come to Mr. Sharpe are wanderers, without home or family, and in some cases have good characters. Occasionally a countryman, who has been robbed or buncoed out of everything he has with him, is given shelter that he can get assistance from home. The Methodist Institute has seventy-three bods in its dornitories, nearly all which are filled every night. Sunday that twenty-three more applicants than could be accommodated slopt on benches in the chapel.

The institute has recently employed a lady missionary, who is doing an excelent work among the women and chillent work among the w

Association, 321, or the Methodis, in-efflute, 3623J, and the package with be called for.

Superintendent Dayly, of the City Home, was also busy yesterday distri-buting the city's gratifiles to the poor bags of meal and-potates being issued to worthy applicants, and lends of fuel being distributed in many parts of the city.

Mr. Dayls says that there are four

HOSTETTER'S Mr. Davis says that there are few rities that do as much for their poor as Michmond, and that while the field is a lierge one, unless the present spell of weather is long continued, the various clarities will be able to handle the situation. Ar. Davis jassed over cighty lickets for fuel yesterday, and food supplies STOMACH BITTERS

MEN IN SESSION

Annual Meeting of Richmond As-

The business meeting which took place at the opening at \$30 o'clock, was interesting from beginning to end. The reports of the secretary and treasurer gave in details the business conditions of the association, showing it to be in splendid shape, financially and otherwise.

not to material things, but to the zation, not to material times, but to the exhortations of our sages and saints, to the lofty sentiments of poets and authors.

"As merchants, we cannot have too exalted a conception of the part we play in the economy and upilit of the world. I plead for pride in the dignity and worth

not without adequate preparation, agency of the Richmond Fruit and Produce Association Produce Association, could the pros-perity that is ours have been possible. The organization as a body is to be congratulated on its success.

Work of Produce Men.

"First let us contrast the produce business of the city of Richmond today with what it was five years ago. Recollect what chaos then existed in the market; the unsettled prices; the lack of confidence this caused among the shippers; the jealousy and unbortherly feeling that pervaded the ranks of the merchants.

"Observe at the present time how our business is carried on smoothly, how our ventures bring more profitable returns; how the difficulty of our work has been actually lessened, and, not least of all, how brotherly feeling and good-fellowship hold sway among us. "Take the single item of uniform quotations—a thing impossible before the advent of the association. There can be no gainsaying the deep benefits it has conferred on the trade. In stability of prices, the despair of shipper and receiver allie, are done away with. Where previously there existed little confidence and more distrust, now under our system of quotations revised daily, our shas become one of the steadlest

"It was a happy hour when our leading commission merchants, comprehending their failings and limitations, determined form our now flourishing society. They seemed thioroughly to have realized the great value of organization at the understanding of organization at all understanding of organization at all understanding of organization at the understanding of organization at the secret of the control of the con

Stand for High Ileads.

lowing result

President, Barney Bowman.

Vice-President, John Crowder,

Scoretary, B. A. Jacob.

Treasurer, W. C. Crenshaw,

Board of Directors—B. A. Henial,

M. W. Moncure, Eugene Reblinson,

C. E. Richards and G. W. McMinn,

Mr. Eugene Robinson, of the committee appointed to look into the matter of

a wholesale immigration of the produce

merchants from Cary Street to a bette
location, made a verbal report to the

NEGRO SARGEANT

dressed, and we started for our guns."
Witness said that when the company
formed outside Captain Lyons, of D
Company, was present and immediately

Work for Temple.

Cities much smaller than Richmond have erected buildings which have become ornaments to those communities, and the cost of construction has been contributed by leading citizens.

At the meeting of the general committee last might nothing of striking interest occurred, owing to the fact that only a few of the nembers were present. It is maderstood that at the next meeting of the body. Monday night, February 110, an architect will submit a plan including an architect will submit a plan including an estimate of costs of the proposed temple. The committee on mass meeting will mee Friday night, when a formal report, will be framed to be submitted to the Central Trades and Labor Council regarding the feasibility of such a meeting. Should it be impossible for Mr. Hearst to accept the invitation extended him, another speaker of mational reputation will be asked to take his place.

All unions affiliated with the central body are manifesting great interest in the proposed rms, meeting, and there seems to be little doubt that it will be a great success.

Stole Three Cases.

Thirteen negroes will appear before Justice Crutchfield this morning to answer to the charge of shooting craps, against which the Justice feels a particular animus. All the prisoners were captured lest night in a joint at 405 Pink Alley by Polleemen Sherry, Ardrews and Matt, and were brought to the First Police Station for safe-keering during the cold night.